Lancaster Intelligencer.

TU BOAY EVENING, SEPT., 2, 1884.

The Daty on Coal. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who says he has always been a protectionist, is troubled to justify the duty on bituminous coal, and says that if the duty of 75 cents a ton was taken off the consumer would reap the benefit of it, while as it is the consumer pays a high price, and the miner gets so little that he has to strike for a wage that will support him and his family. The high price seems to this inquirer to enure only to the advantage of the capitalist; and he wants to know what the Press has to say about it.

The Press replies in many words and says little. It does not have the courage to say that the duty on coal should be repealed as useless, if not oppressive, to the consumer; but it maintains that it does not increase the price of coal to those who use it. If it does not do this it is evidently ineffective as a protection to the coal producer; he has no use for a duty that does not enable him to get a higher price for his product. It is a fact that the duty on coal does him no good at all. The Clearfield coal shipper gets from fifty five to seventy-five cents per ton for his coal on board cars, selling to large consumers. The Pennsylvania railroad company charges two dollars and twenty cents for carrying 2,000 pounds three hundred and fifty miles to Philadelphia, and but little more for carrying it to New York. The Press says that the coal costs the New York consumer three dollars and a quarter. It does not cost any more than this, and the Boston people get it for about the same figure. The further east it goes the closer becomes competition with Newfoundland coals; and the water transportation open from New York and Philadelphia also makes the railroad companies reasonable in their tolls. Pennsylvania does not get the benefit of her coal production because the carrying companies charge high rates for taking it short distances to Pennsylvania manufacturers, and will carry it many times the same distance for about the same price to far off places, to which they have to charge small tolls to get the carriage at all. If Pennsylvania took reasonable care of the great mineral values which the Almighty has stored within her territory, she would be the richest and greatest manufacturing country in the world. No state could compete with her. And she does not need to enact any unconstitutional, or unfair or even ungenerous legislation. All she needs to do is to require the carrying companies she has chartered, to carry the minerals taken from the soil at no greater charge per mile to places within her borders than they charge to points without them. It is a simple and just require ment which she should have long ago

The national Congress may come to her relief by taking the duty from coal and opening to her the British coal advantage of the railroads. The miner who gets forty cents a long ton for coal and the shipper who gets sixty cents a short ton are evidently not opmer with their charges, It is the railroad carrier, who takes three four times; the value of the coal on boar cars at the mines for transport-ing it to be seaboard, who is the oppres sor. The chessening of foreign coal at the seaboard will but the inland carrier; but cannot burt the miner or shipper who are now working at starvation prices to give profitable benage to the railroads who have them in them power. The Pennsylvania railroad co PRODULII Y gets fifty dollars for taking a car of bad to Philadelphia from Clearfield county which is manifestly a very profitable car

MR. BLAINE had better be hurrying up that flery canvass he was to give us. Out West they say that the Republicans are forgetting that there is a Republican party and candidate. Ben Butler has started out to supply them Butler has fresh ticket, and incidentally may inform them of the continued existence of the Republican party, and warm them up a bit in his own behalf. But Butler has not been a distinguished warmer himself so far. He had a chilling meeting in New York, and he left the Pennsylvania Grangers weary and hungry. The old man has lost his ancient elasticity, and may not be much of a bed warmer for Blaine or himself out on the prairies. The Western farmers seem to think that the Republican party which has brought the business of the country into such a bad state, with wheat at fifty or sixty cents a bushel, is not worth bothering about; and propose to let the election go as it will.

THE New York Sun has an innocent correspondent, whom it puts in double leads, who is pervaded with the idea that the proper thing for the Democracy to do is to accept Mr. Cleveland's resignation and put Mr. Hendricks in his place; or, if he will not do, General Butler. The smiable old gentleman obviously should go to Governor Cleveland first with his proposition; and if he gets through successfully with him, there would be life enough in it for consideration. But an amiable old gentleman who thinks Ben Butler would do the Democracy for a candidate evidently is not sufficiently stocked with vigorous sense to know where to address his counsel.

THE Cleveland tide is now setting in and among the Blaine forces the work of demoralization cannot be much longer postponed. The report of the great break up in the Northwest by which Michigan and Wisconsin are ren dered doubtful, have created consternation in the Republican ranks. There is little comfort to be found in the Maine result whatever it be on Monday next. If the Republicans have a narrow majority it will be evidence that Blaine is Monday at Newport. The line was led by weak in his own state; while a large Republican vote would indicate that the Prohibitionists have pooled their issues coaches followed "with their recess followed "with their rece with the Republicans. Either of these

conclusions must be fatal to Blaine's chances in the Northwest, and throw cold water over the canvass in West Virginia from which so much is expected The Butler meeting has been a sore disappointment, and the apathy of former Republican leaders is having its effect. Grady, the ex-Tammany chief, has gone over to the Blaine forces and his exodus has not caused even a ripple in the body politic, it having been developed that prior to his going, he had made overtures to enter the Butler camp. The Demo cracy with their forces constantly grow ing gaze with complacency on the ever widening breaches in the ranks of the enemy. The Cleveland tide is one that will not ebb until it lands New York's nonest governor in the presidential

LOOK to your registration. Thursday is the last day.

A SEPTEMBER PROPERCY. maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on her brow should bind-For ease of heart and pages of mind. —From the Old Notice

The peace and unity in which the Re publican brethren of the Old Guard dwelp may be gleaned from the disgraceful fight between the Columbia local leaders at their meeting on Monday.

ANOTHER name on the Republican state electoral ticket, in addition to that of Calvin Wells, has fallen under the ban. It is that of Colonel J. A. Ege, of Bradfor i, whom the Republican organ of that section calls upon to; withdraw for alleged complicity in a bank swindle.

For the convenience of voters the list of places where the assessors will sit to receive the names of those who have been omitted from the registry is given in another column. No one can have any excase for his failure to register. After the morning sick with fever. Mrs. Huft, Thursday, September 4, it will be too late to attend to this important duty.

NOTWITHSTANDING the bombardment of Foo Chow and the silencing of all the lie there." About 11 o'clock the grouns Chinese forts along the Min river, Prime minister Ferry denies that war has been declared. It is difficult to see how the situation could become more hostile with a formal declaration of war. The French seem desirous of having all the benefits of a war proclamation with none of its au-

RECENTLY there has been a tendency to hold bankers strictly liable for the negligence or crime by which depositors lose their money. Too often have banks been permitted to close their doors and their offenses condoned by those who permit their sympathy to cloud their judgment. The Grant & Ward developments have caused depositors to be on the alert in the detection of swindles and the Ladner Bros , of Philadelphia, are feeling the effect of this spirit of investigation. The latest instance of it is seen in the determination to ferret out the true inwardness of the failure of the Bradford made; and has not, simply because the banking firm of Huff & Ege. Crimical railreads have dominated her legislation. complaints have been made against both partners for accepting deposits when they knew the firm to be bankrupt. When this kind of medicine is made more general, fields. The duty operates only to the banking failures will not be such common

PERSONAL.

MR MARION CRAWFORD'S last novel ars the title of "A Heartless Politi

DUKE OF MARLEDROUGH has sold his famous Raphael to the government for about \$350,000. BISMARCK has disapproved of the pro-

posed European conference to settle ques-tions relative to the Congo country. HENRY G. BOHN left some remarkably memoirs, covering fifty years and dealing with authors. They will be published

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON OF Monday cast her first vote at a school election in Johnstown, New Eighteen other women voted, and a man was elected trustee.

Por LEO has issued an encyclical letter in which he enjoins upon the faithful that prayers should be offered against the cholers and that the freedom of the Holy See and the pre-See, and the properity of the church.

mousie.'

HENRY M. PHILLIPS, whose funeral took place in Philadelphia on Monday, Joseph Simons and the Gratz family whose remains were interred in the local He-brew cemetery one hundred years ago.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Condensation of the More Important Occurrences the World Over. The state election in Arkansas was held yesterday and resulted, as usual, in the success of the Democratic ticket.

The public debt statement for August. issued on Monday, shows a decrease of \$8,542,852. The convention of the Knights of Labor began in Philadelphia on Monday morning. Ex Mayor T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, the head of the order, will preside ton, the head of the order, will preside ton.

It is said that about 175 delegates will be The new glass works of the Wilmington and of the Dover glass company, of Delaware, and of the Dover glass company, of Dover were set in operation on Monday. The first glass ever made in Delaware was

blown out shortly after midnight, at the Wilmington factory.
Moore's pottery, in Millham, New Jersey, resumed operations Monday, giving work to nearly 100 men. The rolling mill at the same place is also in operation

The Lewiston and Bates mill, at Lewiston, Maine, employing 2,600 operatives, which shut down recently, resumed or Monday.

The Salmon Falls and Great Falls cot

ton mills, at Dover, New Hampshire, which stut down two weeks ago with the intention of restarting Monday, will not resume until next week.

Miss Maggie Rathbun went out riding on Sunday night with A. E. Benedict, a druggist, of Rutland, Ohio. He returned alone and reported that "she left the buggy and shot herself with a revolver." He was arrested and released on bail.

Postmaster Huidekoper, of Philadelphia,
promoted nineteen sub-letter carriers to

positions as regular carriers. One of the number was a colored man, who is the first colored regular letter carrier that on the box beside him. Nine other coaches followed "with their roofs filled

with society people."

"But as a rule you can't see?"
"No more than if I was looking through
a London fog. And then take a ship.

ATE COMMONWEALTH HAPPENINGS Freemansburg Hotel Proprietor Commits Suicide-A Harelton Tragedy--truetty

to a Child-Political Points. David Lambert, proprietor of the Eagle intel, at Freemansburg, committed su cide Monday morning by hanging himself n his barn. This was the third attempt end his life. Shortly before nine o'clock he was aroused from his sigmbers by his wife, who brought his breakfast. After eating it he came down stairs and went to the pump and washed his hands. Shortly a piece of twine fastened it around a more. But this is only on deck. beard thrown across the rafters and slipp-quiet enough in the hold." ing the noose around his neck kicked a peck measure upon which he was standing from under his feet. He was found by his grandson, Charles Adams, who cut him down, but too late. He was about seventy years old and was well known throughout the county. He was a man of steady habits and since the recent death of a son had shown signs of mental weakness.

A Hazleton Tragedy. Thomas Zorowski keeps a Hungarian boarding house at Slabtown, three miles distance from Hazleton. One of his man aged three score and ten years. Mon-day morning Peter arose later than the you can hear?" other guests and requested his daughterin-law to prepare his breakfast. The repast did not suit him and he demanded omething else. This was refused him and he siezed a knife from the table and plunged it into her abdomen, making a wound three inches deep and seven inches can hear each other in this room." ong. Seeing her fall and realizing what he had done he stabbed himself and then ran out the back door to the garden, where he fell from weakness. Several hours later two of the Hungarians who boarded at the house returned and found both in not live and does not think the old man will recover.

A Beartiess Father and Stepmether Some time ago a 10-year-old son o Michael Haff, of Easton, came home in his stepmother, refused to allow him admittance to the house, so he laid down on the porch and remained there unnother and uneared for by any of the family, not even the father, who coolly said, "let him of the boy attracted the attention of neighbors who informed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Then his parents took the boy in a hot kitchen gave him a little water and left him alone all night. Next day when the agent of the society called Mrs. Huff said she did not marry Haff to bring up his children, and Huff himself offered violence to the agent. Monday the man and wife were brought before a justice of the prace The decision was reserved.

Three Men Badly Injured. George Stevens, driver for the Hunt Brothers' screen works, of Wilkesbarre, ook a load of screens on Monday to the Hanover Coal company's collieries, not far from Sugar Notch. When coming back, Charles Bray, of Wilkesbarre, to s mason, and four men boarded the wagon own a steep kill the brake would not act. The horses became frightened and ran away, and the whole party were thrown out and more or less injured. Stevens sus tained a broken arm and internal injuries and was also much bruised and out and Frank McCabe was thrown under the wagon and seriously hurt. He is the only one whose recovery is doubtful.

Political Points, The Republican senatorial conference f Blair and Cambria counties, met in Altoona and renominated H. A. Boggs.
At the Democratic primaries in Pike ounty, Penn'a, on Saturday, Milton 1) edit a of the Milford Disputch, received the nomination for assembly man. Colonel A. F Lewis was endorsed for Congress.

tion held in Strondsburg, Monday, nomi-nated John B. Storm for Congress and Dr. William Edwin Gregory for the legislature.

Ex-Judge Harding, who was nominated for the assembly by the Democrats of the First Legislative district Wilkesbarre, one week ago, has written a letter in which he will have 600 bushels of wheat off a field declines to accept the nomination. His that gave him 60 bushels in 1857. Wheat personal affairs demand his whole atten-

Emanuel Truth was defeated for the Legislature in his contest for a renome pation in the Sixteenth district by John J McCaffrey, a young Philadelphia lawyer Seventeenth district.

The Mortuary Record.

Captain Joseph N. Abbey, passenger agent of the middle division of the Pennylvania railroad, died on Monday morn-E. H. English, chief justice of the su preme court of Arkansas, died at Asherille, North Carolina.

John H. Livingston, a well known sugar efiner of New York, died suddenly at Waterville The death is announced at Nyack of

nith Sheldon, the well known publisher New York, at the age of 73 years. Dr. Riggin Breckler, a well known phy cian a Baltimore, died on Sunday at her residence at Narragansett

ter. He was te years of age.
Mrs. Lucy Ann Breece, widow of the late Purser Thomas Ureese, of the navy, daughter of the late B. K. Raudolph, and mother of the late Captain Breese, U. S. N., died in Newport, Rhode Island, in her Sist year.

A Sammer Motel Burned

The Hotel Newport, on the Shark river

about two miles south of Asbury Park

was destroyed by fire about two o'clock

Monday morning. The fire started in the kitchen. A maid servant discovered the flames, and aroused Adolph E. Dick, the proprietor. Mr. Dick removed his daugh ter and sister from their rooms near the

blazing kitchen and then aroused the 125 in number, all of whom guests, escaped. Some of them saved their trunks and clothing, while others lost everything but their night clothes. Mr. Dick was badly bruised by a trank falling upon him. The hotel was owned by Charles Rud-meister, of New York, and the loss on the building and furniture is estimated at

\$35,00. It is fully insured. A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

A Diver Relates How the Can See and Hear Under the Sea. From the London Telegraph.

"Cau you see under water?"
"Very seldom, I remember years going down to have a look at the wreck the Forfarshire—the vessel Grace Darling and her father pulled to, not far from the windward of the island, as the story says, but from the lee side, where cobble lay ready, and where the water was smooth. I dived just out of curiosity, and eaw the old hooker plain enough. Off that same coast I've been down in water so bright that I've stood among weeds as tall as this room, a beautiful garden of them, and watched 'em with delight, almost to forgetting the job I was down there for, and I saw all kinds of fish swimming about and appearing quite close through the glass in my helmet, though if I put out my hand to them I found them to be fathoms away.

at night without a light-you couldn't see. So it is with a ship's hold and cabin under water. It's pitch dark. A man can

only grope. It must be dangerous wack moving Some of the Notable ranions- A Mr. Groud about among eargo under such circum-

stations." "Why, not when you're used to it. A bit of a sea above is often inconvenient, by naking the vessel on the surface roll and | be mentioned the handsome, marbleized he had made in the past few months to | tauten the tackie for heaving up the cargo, and so running up a mass of dead weight on a sadden before you're ready, and then letting it come down crash again. A glass case on one of the counters contains ground swell-I mean the swell at bottom a collection of agricultural implements -is also troublesome, for it'll swing a man curved out of hard wood by afterwards he went to the barn and taking to and fro a distance of seven feet and

> diver against anything?" "It wouldn't burt him, sir The dress makes him so light. I have fallen through introduces an artillery wagon with the many a yawn in a ship's docks, fit to break a man's neck and back, you might think for the depth of it, and have gone

very softly, and have come up again just as quietly."
"Can you converse under water?"

"Yes; but very few know how it's ione. If you were stand up face to face with another man each might burst himpoarders is his father. Peter Zorowski, a solf with yelling without prolating the

"I cannot imagine." "By lying down. You, and your mate must be down on your breasts—it must next built contains almost every known be on your breasts—head to head or side variety of stove. There is also observable by side, close, and in that position you'll bear one another as easily as you and I

"I suppose the sound is conveyed by the deck or sand, or whatever you lie upon;? ' Possibly, I only know it's true, When Well, one day we happened to go down to pools of blood. Dr. Lazarus was at once a wreck together. I told him beforehand summoned. He says Mrs. Zorowski gan what position to put himself is, and after we had been to work some time we came together and lay down as agreed, and I said, 'Jim, are there many more casks left and complicated of agricultural imple-in the forehold?' 'Heaps,' he answered meuts. First in order comes the Peer-'And so you can hear me?' said less

Age. lid I and we both heard each other's available for laugh just as we heard each other s shop or butcher's store for running

"In about eleven fathoms."

The Tools He needed

rom the Chicago Tribune. "Why don't you go to work?" said a saritable lady the other day to a tramp, before whom she had placed a nicely cooked meal. "I would," replied the vagrant, "if I had the tools." "What sort of tools do you want?" asked his nostess, "A knife and fork,"

PARMERS IN SESSION

september Meeting of the Launster County Agricultural Society. At the regular mouthly meeting of the concaster county agricultural society, in their room on Wednesday afternoon, the following members were present : IL M. Engle, Marietta; Calvin Copper, Bird in-Hand; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, F. R. Diffenderffar, elty; Johnson Millor, Warwick; James Wood, Fulton; W. H. Brosius, Drumore; M. D. Kendig, Manor; John Linville, Salisbury : R. B. Patterson, erain ; William Wright, Fulton ; Levi

Reist, Manheim. In the absence of the president, Vice Engle took the chair. motion the reading of the minutes of the revious meeting was dispensed with, Mr. coper, from the committee on the late farmers' institute, asked further time to make their report.

The following reports concerning the rops of the county were made: Jos. F. Witner reported a good yald in grain, The corn grop will be good. Apples are

Johnson Miller said the corn crop would situated be an excellent one. The tobacco crop is the finest in years. Potatoes will be a Mr. building. William Waitz has the finest in years. made.

James Wood said the wheat is good. He

seems to be of an especially good quality

J. C. Linvillie noticed that from the Gap eastward the corn is poor. He cannot account for it. Grass is unusually good this fall, clover is well set. Plowing is John E. Faunce was renominated in the not half done so far, the farmers had so much tobacco to cut, that they could not

get at their plowing.

M. D. Kendig said corn in Manor was a good crop; so was wheat, Tobacco is grounds at half past ten and, with their mostly harvested, the Havana seed is of good size and quality. Farmers are looking for stock cattle. As many will be fed as during any previous year; perhaps more. The grass is good and abundant. Henry M. Engle reports the rainfall for une at 5 10 16 inches; for July 4 9 16 inches and for August 1 6-16 inches.

W. H. Brosius said in Drumore the rops were good generally. The large yield of wheat will make up for the low

Johnson Millier said it has been customary for this society to send delegates to neighboring county fairs and that an invitation had been seat by the state fair at Philadelphia. He, therefore, moved a committee of three be appointed to go there. Carried. The chairman appointed Messrs. Johnson Miller, Joseph F. Witmer and M. D. Kendig. On motion the society adjourned to meet on the first Monday in

Letters uranted by the negliter. The following letters were granted by e register of wills for the week ending

ber 2 : TESTAMENTARY - Nathaniel Baker, eceased, late of Marietta borough ; Ellen ane Baker, Marietta, executrix. William Winters, deceased, late of Mt. Joy township and John H. Zeller, Mt. Joy executors. porough.

Harriet J. Sweeny, deceased, late of conestoga township; Sarah Robinson, city, excentrix. Cyrus Ream, deceased, late of East Co calico township ; Francis Ruam, East Co calico executor.

ADMINISTRATION-Jacob Derr, deceased late of Conoy township; Samuel Derr and George Derr, West Hempfield administrators.

Simon Brenser, deceased, late of Eliza bethtown borough; Mary A. Brenser, Jonoy, administrator. Abraham H. Gram, deceased, late of West Hempfield; John M. Greider, West Hempfield, administrator.

Annie M. Redingtor, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary Jane Marion, city,

administrator Richard Shiffer, deceased, late of Breck-ook township; Maria Shiffer, Brecklock, administrator.

A Printer's Mistortune.

This forenoon Albert Sturgis, a young man employed in the Eraminer press room, met with a serious accident. He was standing on a box feeding a Taylor pre a when a friend got up along side of him and asked to be allowed to feed the press. Sturgis stepped to the side to give his friend room and as he did so, his foot was eaught between the frame and bed and badly crushed. He was taken to his home where a physician attended him.

ALL OVER THE STATE, Suppose you were to come into this room THE BIG COUNTY FAIR.

THE PARISITION IN PULL | BOOKER.

Present at the Opening Day Scenes.

and Inchients Noted Among the many interesting exhibits on the ground floor of the main building may slate mantels, prepared from the brown and purple states of the Vermont quarries. by Frank Janson & Bro, of Columbia, A Millor, with his pocket knife, when he was It's a boy, twelve years of age. It is an instance of "whittling," reduced to a fine "Suppose such a swell should dash a art. The case comprises everything used on a farm, from a pump and primitive bucket to a steam engine, and even

> model of a causon. The rooms on the second floor are de voted principally to works of art and taste, including paintings in oil and water colors, sketches in crayon and pencil, harmonies, nocturnes and fantasias in quilting, em broidery, crochet and lace work.

Passing from the main building porthward we arrive at a smaller building which contains a fine assortment of wash ing and chopping machines, fan blowers, great variety of castings from the Me-chanic's Foundry company, and novelties to the line of hay and straw cutters. the model specimen of a house painted in sombre but pleasing and enduring colors. The next shed is also given up to farm ing implements, among which are a diversity of the usual ploughs, harrows, hoes and rakes, and the domestic requirements I found this out I spoke to another diver are fully represented by a full stock of about it, and he would not believe me. oreameries, eider mills, meat cutters and lard presses.

Under the open canopy of the sky may be found by the earnest farmer the last results of science, art and mechanical in genuity as applied to the most valuable And so you can hear me?' said less traction engine, in company he auswered, 'wonderfully with three Peerless threshers, one and with that he laughed, and so for domestic purposes, which is also small work in a clear Next come the well known per machines threshers of John Best & Son, the Orion (colored) S; Olympic Park (Satur-Geizer Peerless separator, the separator of day) : J. B. Stetson 1, Germantown 21. "How deep down were you at the threshers of John Best & Son, th Spades & Sous, the new Springfield threshing machine, cultivators, mowers, grain driffs, corn shellers and hose reels, along with farm wagons and other vehicles suited to every farmer's purse. Mention is necessary also of the building in which are over twenty carriages, bug gies and wagons, single and double, with . What | the latest improvements and the most claborate equipments.

A tilg trown at the Opening Day

At 10 o'clock this morning there were more than a thousand people, exclusive of the convenience of voters we publish the exhibitors, on the grounds. Since that time the street cars, running every few minutes, are crowded to their unmost capacity, and the general opinion is that up to the present the indications are those of the most successful fair ever held in this county. During the night, between sunset and

suprise, troops of horses, herds of cattle, wagons with machinery, various exhibits, tents, booths, and the inevitable side show kept arriving in constant relays There are some magnificent horses, and the cattle are all in excellent condition ex-Mayor McGonigle says that the entries are five times more numerous than at any travious exhibition.

Appearance of the Grounds At 11 o'clock, when most of the tente and booths were well established with tage tlying from all and drums beating before many, the grounds presented a ecidedly gay and feative appearance Charles Eckert's dining rooms, curtains and shaded all around with clusters of moderate crop. Wheat was also a heavy crop. A great deal of second crop is being lery, and Messrs. Suyder & Zellers attract large crowds to their "Nigger attract large crowds to their Baby" and "Cane Ring" entertainment. The museum and side show of Prof. Leitheiser offer an amount of amazement remarkable for quantity and variety. The show comprises Georgia minstrels and electric lady; mechanism-which seems to mean locking a little girl in a box which she breaks open without any assistance from outside; snake charmer. Punch and Judy, burlesque singers-male and female.

and many other attractions. Fair Notes. The Millersville band arrived on the blue helmets and scarlet coats spread a

good bit of color among the tents. The pigeon and poultry boxes in a long shed near the main entrance are fully stocked. One farmer, brought thirteen head of cattle from the Grangers' picuic

Stewart's stock yard, of this city, Monday night. He left the cattle in charge of his two boys to drive to the fair ground. I the darkness six of the animals strayed away, and it was only with the greatest lifficulty and the assistance of Harry Kline and other fair attaches that th whole six were discovered on the Lititz turnpike Tuesday morning before day-

The trotting matches will come off this afternoon, one before and one after the balloon ascension.

A telegram received this morning states that Governor Abbett, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, and the balance of the distinguished party alluded to elsewhere, will positively be present at the fair on

Thursday.

The number of arrivals over the Reading road was large, a great number coming from Lebanon and other stations on the new line. The regular train from Reading had seven cars which were wel filled; all of these at once took the cars for the fair grounds. As yet the travel has not been unusually heavy over the Pennsylvania road.

Some of the persons who ride to the fair grounds on the street cars have begun a very bad practice. When they see a crowd in the square they walk Duke street and climb into the cars so that when they arrive at the square scarcely any room is left for them who have been patiently awaiting their turn at the end of the route. The managers of the car line could remedy this by charg-

ing such passengers rates both ways.

The street cars were unable to haul the people to the grounds this afternoon and the backmen did a lively business. Arrested as a Pickpocket.

Charles W. Walton, James Young and John G. Gill, were arrested at the fair grounds at noon to-day on suspicion of being pickpockets. The suspicious movements of the men in crowds observed by ex Chief Deichler, and after he saw one of the gang with his hand in a lady's pocket, he called Officer Barnhold's attention to them. That officer watched them for a while, and after satis-fying himself that they were pickpockets he arrested them. taken to the station house and locked up

for a hearing. Coming of a Distinguished Company. From the Philadelphia Press.

Merchants, journalists and railroad men will make up a large party from Philadelphia which will inspect the farming display at the Lancaster county agricultural fair, on Thursday next.

cars will be provided on a train leaving Broad street station at an early hour in the morning. B. J. McGrann will take charge of the party and, after leaving the grounds will cotortain them at dinner. No speeches are on the programme, and the affair is expected to be theroughly informal. Among the gentlemen who will compose the party are: Gov Abbett, of New Jersey, Samuel J. Randall, General W. W. H. Davis, Wayne Mac-Veagh, Sanator Kennedy, B. K. Jamison, M. Singerly, Charles Emory Smith, McClure, Francis E Wells, Frank Thomson, H. T. Coates, F. A. Coaly, C.E. Pugh, James R. Wood, George W. Boyd, John S. Wilson, William J. Latta, Prof. Parvin and William H. Patton

The Ironerdes Win at Williamsport, The Lancaster club left for Pittsburg last night to play the Liberty Stars The last time the Ironsides and Domestics played, one run was made in fifteen

The Millville (N. J.) club disbanded for be season after Saturday's game with the Jelon club.

In the York-Newark game yesterday, Green, of the former club, was fined for objecting to a decision of Umpire Curry. The Ironsides will play their first game at home under the new schedule with the the Domestics to morrow and Thursday. These two times are very evenly matched

and will play excellent games. The Ironsides defeated the Williams. port club in the town of the latter pesterlay by the score of 10 to 3 Little sides are said to have done terrific hitting foreman and Gentrer were the battery, The clubs play again to day, and the trousides will return home to night at To-morrow they play the

tiames Played Monday.

Philadelphia : Detroit 2 Philadelphia 6 Athle ic 8, Solar Tips 2; Boston (postponed game) Boston 7, Chicago 4; Toledo Toledo 7, Cincinnati 12; Pittaburg, Pa., Virginia 10 Allegheny 5; Brooklyn: Metropolitan 13, Brooklyn 0; Baltimore St. Louis Union 6 Baltimore Union 2 : Boston : Boston Union 4 Pittaburg Union 1 Newack, N. J , : Domestics 5. Allentown ('ten innings) : Trenton Allentown 9; Keystone Park : Foley Humes 5 : Millerile N. J . Millerth

LUOR TO YOUR REMISTRATION. the Place Where the Assumers May Be

The assessors of the several wards of the city will set at the fellowing places tomorrow and Thursday, between the hours of 10 a, m, and 3 p. m, and 6 and 9 p. m. for the purpose of assessing and registering those who have been omitted from the ist, or who have removed into the district since the registration closed in June. names of the assessors and where they

may be found:
First ward, A. C. Welchans, Western totel, corner Water and Orange streets. Second ward, Jerome Vondersmith, Lanster County house, East King etreet. Third ward, Abijah D. Gaiger, Golden

forse hotel, East King street. Fourth ward, John W. rinbley, Fountain Inn, South Queen street. Fifth ward, Harry Hartley, Plow tay n, West King and Charlotte streets. Sixth ward, John H. Leonard, Hartman', atoon, North Queen street, near depot. Seventh ward, Jas. R. Garvin, Ward hotel, corner Low and Rockland

Eighth ward, Christian Frailey, Lawrence Speiker's saloon, Manor street.

Ninth ward, Linearus Rathvon, Wash
ington house, North Queen street, near Northern market house.

The bill of the district attorney for cases Monday afternoon made an assignment

for the benefit of his creditors, to C. B. Lostick, of the same township. The police reported four electric and ive gasoline lights as not burning on and the hourse cries of President Pre-

Monday night. Chief Eugineer Howell has received a etter from H. F. Furber, chief engineer conneil would visit this city on Thursday

or Friday.

George Weish has been committed in default of bail for a hearing by Alderman McConomy to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife. Welsh has prosecuted Robert George

Ash for surety of the peace before the same magistrate. Ash entered ball for trial at court. The mayor disposed of five cases this morning. I'wo drunks paid costs, three

were committed and one lodger was dis

Meeting of the Poultry Society. The August meeting of the city and county poultry society was held on Monday evening with the following members Mesars Diffenderffer, Lichty Lippoid, Rudy, Schum, Schoenberger and The meeting adjourned to Saturday next

chroyer-president.
There was some discussion as to the ssuing of the estalogue for the proposed fair in December and it was finally d to place the matter in the hands of Martin Rudy, corresponding secretary, who was directed to write to poultry dealers and breeders of poultry in reference to adver-

tising in the same.
Gaorge O. Brown and Charles Becker, of Baltimore, were selected as the judges of poultry and pigeous at the coming exhi-After the transaction of routine business

the society adjourned.

suit About a Telegraph Pole. The Reading telegraph company is now erecting a new line of poles on Market street. Yesterday their employes proceeded to put one up on the pavement of Steinman's warehouses, near the Pennsyl vania railroad. Mr. A. J. Steinman at once entered a suit against James H. Boo and Christian Kiphorn, the men employed at the work, charging them with trespass A hearing in the case was to have taken place before Alderman McConomy at o'clock this afternoon, but the case was

ing not to put the pole at that point and to repair all damages done. The Insurance Equabble

settled by the telegraph company agree

Joseph Buntz, of the Metropolitan in surance company, was charged with larceny on Monday afternoon, before Alder man Barr. The allegation is that he stole a number of private letters and other valuable papers from John M Peoples. He entered bail for a hearing on Monday, when the other charges against him wil be heard.

Before Alderman McConomy, J. H. Buntz has brought a suit against John M. Peoples, charging him with embezzlement and false pretense. Peoples gave bail for hearing.

New Stage Carpet Mr. Yecker, of the opera house, has

purchased a new carpet for use on the stage, and it is being sewed together today. It is a brilliant red and very pretty. Matt. Gebler, of this city, has been en

Philadelphia, by John Burke.

tions for the benefit of those present. A. J. Kauffman thought it best to postpone their adoption until a later date, and asked that they be referred to a committee of three to report at a following meeting. He did not believe it advisable to push matters, as they had plenty of time to thoroughly complete their work. He did not want it all done in the beginning, and then lag at the end. C. S Kauffman asked if he meant his remarks to dispense with the election of officers For answer, A. J. Kauffman delivered a spread eagle speech, in which he remarked that it would be advisable to carefully select officers and committeemen-not to put those in post

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORNESPONDENT

The Kansman family bave a Row at the

The meeting of the Columbia Repub-

licans Monday evening in Schuyler halt was called to order by J. W. Youim, who

stated its object to be to form Unlambia

Republicaus into a club, to fight the

Blaine and Logan battles in Columbia, Oa

his motion, Jacob Strine was chosen

temporary chairman. After the officers had been escorted to their chairs, C. C.

Kauffman read a set of rules and regula-

Isad and Hendricks Club Former,

tions who were unable to perfectly attend to the duties. C. S. Kauffman followed by a similar speech, in which he wanted it understood that they had met for the purpose of formng an organization, and he did not see the necessity of a postponement.

On motion an election for officers was then held, but before it was done both C. s. and A. J. Kanffman again ' spouted. The latter did not think it just that 100 Republicans (at that time there were about that number present; should not for 1,400 C. C. Kauffman explained the situation. slaiming that it had been adversed that an organization would be effected and officers elected and it was nobody's fault but their own that the other 1 300 were absent. President Pro tem Strine favored the postponement, but he was compelled to put the motion.

The vote stood 50 for an immediate election, and 24 for postponement. C. S. Kauffman and Goo. W. Haldeman, were then nominated as candidates for the office of president of the club.

H. Mullen, Eward Casewell, and I C. Kauffman were appointed tellers, with F. Williams and Samuel M. Stape as cierks. The Lie Given. At this point the disturbance began. C.

C. Kauffman worked for his father's el-etion, while A. J. Kauffman was doing everything in his power to defeat him. Everything was running along smoothly when suddealy loud and angry videes were heard in the rear of the half were turned and there near thoright hand corner stood the great form of A. J. Kvoff man, towering like a giant's over C.C. Kauffman's. "You're a liar; a cowardty liar, everybody in Columbia knows you're har !" were some of the pat names A. J. was calling C. C. But the latter held his own until C. S. put in an appearance, when the violent wrath of Λ . J. was turned upon him. What it all mount was soon explained. C. C. was told that A. J. had made the following remark: "That no Republican who had voted for John Stewart was going to be elected an officer in the Blaine and Logan campaign club of Columbia " A. J. denied the allegation; said whoever told C. C. o was a liar, and that he, A. J . that nothing of the kind had been told C. C. C. C. said there was and C. S. him, but A. J. did not, And thus they raved. By some a fist fight was exoccurred. C. C. said his informant was then in the room. A. J. disbelieved this and issued a public challenge for the defamer to stand. The would be defamer stood and, amid mad yelling, A. J. C. C. and C. S. Kauffman mounted a banch. A The corn crop will be good. Apples are failing. Potatoes are a full crop. Oats are better than for a number of years. He reported a yield of 501 bushels of wheat doing a lively trade from two stands.

The corn crop will be good. Apples are grapes and shaded accordance with the country and the mouth of August was filed with the country auditors on has the only houses for the sale of beer, is doing a lively trade from two stands.

B. F. Huber, of Dramore township, on the sale of the country auditors of frauds, but none could be plainly under stood. A. J. said C. S. voted for Stewart, and the country auditors of the sale of t C. S. acknowledged he did, but did not vote for Grant, against the popular vote of the people at Chicago. And they raved amid the yells of the delighted audience

> tem Strine for order. present that he wanted it distinctly under-stood that it was not a Republicae row of the Scranton fire department, stating stood that it was not a Republicae row that he and ten members of the Scranton that had just been witnessed but a Kauff man fight. (Cheers.) A moving was made to adjourn. "No," "No," were the cries, "elect officers." President Strine wanted the meeting to the cries, "eneadjourn, but they would not have it that way, and on motion the nominations for president were respected. J W. Yocum was nominated, but declined. Geo. W. Haldeman's name was withdrawn. A. Bruner and Jacob Strine were nominated, but declined. C. S. Kauffman then also withdrew, and again nominated A. Bruner, who was again-mously elected. The following vice presidents were than elected: H. G. Minnich, John Paine, and E. K Smith. C. C. Kauffman was nominated for secre tary, as was James E Millio Kauffman 53, Mollin 39, As C. C. took his seat he was londly applauded J. W. Yocum was unaulmously elected treasurer.

> > The Democratic Meeting. About one hundred Demograts assembled in Schuyler hall last evening to form an organization. With but one exception the meeting was harmonious, and full of good feeling. W. Hayes Grier was accused during the progress of the meet-ing of reaping all the fruits attendant upon a Democratic victory. The remark called forth a severe reply from Mr. Grier.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Grier called the meet ing to order, stating that it was desired that the Columbia Democracy form a campaign club for the coming election. Gen. William Patton was chosen tem-porary chairman, with C. F. Young and Geo. W. Schroeder as temporary secre

taries. Wm. B. Given, W. Hayes Grier, S. S. Detweiler, Frank Cristy and John Westerman were appointed a committee to determine what officers the club needed. After consulting they reported that they should consist of a president, three vice presidents, one from each ward. a secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and a financial and executive committee. The election of officers re-

sulted as follows:
President—H. M. North, eeq. Vice Presidents-W. B. W. H. Grier and John Harsh. Secretary-George W. Schroeder

Corresponding Secretary-C. F. Young Treasurer-John C. Clark. The financial and executive committee will be appointed or elected at the next

H. C. Young, Harry Nolte and John Westerman, were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. North, inform him of his election and bring him to the next meeting.

The club will hold meetings every even ing until after the election. A roll book will be prepared by the secretary, who will report on it at the next meeting.
The club, which is to be known as the

Cleveland and Hendricks club, of Coumbia, will have a banner raising on Wednesday evening, September 10th, and with this in view the banner committee, H. C. Young and Harry Nolte, assisted by the club's efficers, will prepare a programme. A vote of thanks was extended gaged to lecture at the new museum, which is to be opened on Chestnut street, to Harry Nolte and John W. Swartz for their kindness for propuring the meeting